SPPICE M. W. CORNER OF NASSAU AND FULTON STS. 

BROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway Richer'set- Poor

NIBLO'S GARDEN, Broadway-Two Fir ABO's-SONNAM-BOWERY THEATRE, Bowery-Roy EO AND JULIER-THE RAG FRANK OF PARIS. BURTON'S THEATRE, Chamb'ers street-The Serious

WALLACK'S THEATRE, Broadway-Lavater - £506

METROPOLITAN THEAT, RE, Broadway-POLYEUCTE-LE WOOD'S MINSTRELS, 444 Browlway-ETHIOPIAN PER-BUCKLEY'S BURL ESQUE OF ERA HOUSE, 52 Broad-

New York, Friday, October 19, 1855.

The News.

The news of the arrival of Dr. Kane and the mem bers of the Arctic expedition which left this port on the 31st of May, 1853, will be received throughout the country with feelings of pleasure and delight. It was feared by many that our brave and gullant country man, who had perilled his ewn life in search of Sir John Franklin, had shared the fate of the lost navigator; and had it not been for the most unwearying perseverance and undaunted courage in the midst of the perils by which he was surrounded, he would probably rever have returned to his native land. The account of his adventures and explorations in the Arctic regions will be read with the deepest interest, and the additions which he has made to the geography of the Polar regions will be re-ceived by the scientific world with that consideration to which their importance entitles them. The party composing the expedition travelied a distance thirteen hundred miles over the ice, and although subjected to much suffering and hardship arrived at the Danish settlement of Leavely with a loss of only three out of nineteen. They were obliged to aban don their vessel, the Advance, as she was complete by frozen in, and as Dr. Kane considered it ensafe o pass another winter in her.

From Washington we learn, by our special depatch, that Mr. Mason, Minister to France, will be called if he cannot satisfactorily explain his attendance at the te deum in Notre Dame in honor of the fall of Sebastopol. Great rejoicings are taking place among the administration people on account of the recent election in Pennsylvania. The state ments that Mr. Buchanan has been instructed to request the recall of Mr. Crampton, and that a government agent had been despatched to Denmark, with instructions to our representative to enter into new negotiations with that government in relation to the Sound dues, are denied

There were rumors about the courts yesterday that more city efficials were indicted by the Grand Jury and would be presented this morning. We refrain from giving any of the names mentioned, in-assnuch as the presentment will clear up all doubts. In the Board of Aldermen last evening two some-

what lengthy documents were presented—the report of the Committee on the Joseph Walker affair, and a rather curious effusion respecting the Chief of Police. The former was ordered to be printed, and will be found in our report—the latter was ordered to sleep on the table.

The Republican Nominating Committee met last night, but adjourned without making nominations, contrary to expectation. This party is divided into two central organizations, neither of whom manifest any disposition to fuse with each other or with the whigs. A German delegate meeting also met last night, to consider the propriety of coalescing with the fusion democrats. They appointed a committee of nine, to consult with a similar committee of the Half Shell City and County Convention, to agree on a ticket to be nomicated at the meeting of the latter convention to-night. Our reports of city

politics are crowded out this morning.

A correspondence between the French Consul-General and Mayor Wood, in reference to a demand for \$15 made by the Deputy Health Officer at Quarantine, on the French war steamer Grondeur, will be found under the head of "Mayor's Office." The Mayor considers the demand unjust, and advises the Consul-General not to pay it.

A massive gold medal, appropriately designed, was presented to Captain Ingraham last night, at the Metropolitan Hotel, by the committee appointed at the great mass meeting held at Metropolitan Hall on September 2, 1853, to endorse and sustain his conduct in the celebrated rescue of Koszta from the Austrian officials at Smyrna, during the preceding month of July. Captain Ingraham responded in a brief address, explaining his conduct on that occasion. We are compelled to omit a full report to-day, from the pressure on our columns.

The extensive steam flouring mills of Hecker A Brothers, situated at the foot of Bridge street, Brooklyn, were entirely destroyed by fire yesterday Among the property destroyed was 16, 000 bushels wheat, 750 barrels flour, and 5,000 bush els mill feed. The loss of the Messrs. Hecker amounts to about \$60,000; insured for \$39,500.

The mass meeting intended to have been held by the liquor dealers at Syracuse, yesterday, turned out a failure. A reverend gentleman was announced to address a meeting at the City Hall, but the Mayor refused the Hall for the purpose. A procession of some two hundred persons marched through the streets at night, firing, &c., but no enthusiasm ap-

Accounts from Wisconsin state that tremendous inundations had taken place near Lake Winnebago and Fox river, and that large quantities of hay and grain had been swept off.

The flour market vesterday was easier, with reduced sales. Common and medium grades of State declined about 121 cents per barrel. Wheat was ir regular and lower, with diminished transactions buyers for export having paused in their purchases The sales made indicated an irregular decline, according to quality and circumstances, of 2, 5 and 10 cents per bushel. Yet the sales reported could hardly be recognized as a fair criterion of the real state of the market. Indian corn advanced 2 a 3 cents per bushel; and large sales of rye were made spot and to arrive, at \$1 35 a \$1 40. Pork was firmer, and new mess closed at \$22 50. The sales of cotton were confined to 800 a 900 bales, closing with more tone in the market. There was less do ing in freights, without important change in quota-

LAND SPECULATORS AMONG THE OFFICIALS OF NEBRASKA.- The Nebraska City News has the following on the land speculating proclivities

of Mr. Pierce's Territorial officials:—
The present national administration removed Gov. Reeder, they say, because he was guilty of fraudulent land speculations. And we are informed, by private letter from Washington city, that those speculations were the sole cause of his decapitation. We hope that such is the case, and we hope further, that President Pierce and his cabinet will continue to investigate the land speculations of all officials in all Territories, not forgetting Nebraska, until the last rotten ruscal among them is "holed and smaked out." If this administration has become so rigid and Andrew Jacksonish as to garrote the speculating officials who crawl over it, and cat into its reputation as magots crawl over and eat into carrion, we hope that its investigations may reach carrion, we hope that its investigations may reach carried out by two officials in this Territory; for, if the old plots for defrauding the people, and making money for themselves, which were planned by one, and have been carried out by two officials in this Territory, during the past year, could be ripped up, the corruption would core out. of Mr. Pierce's Territorial officials :-

This is very strong language, but the subject, perhaps, requires it. We are afraid, however, that as very little political capital can be made by disturbing the accused officials of Nebraska, they will be permitted to go on with their land speculations. Nebraska and Kansas are two different things, you know.

The Return of the Hartstein Arctic Expedition with Decret Kane and Party. The Last thwest Passage.

The structure of the Cherican anship Union brought us the cherican archive.

ing ne es yesterday of having spoken, at eight .eck in the morning, at sea, bound in, the arctic vessels sent out in search of Dr. Kane, to wit: the bark Release and the propeller Arctic, under the command of Lieutenant H. J. Harstein, U. S. N., with Dr. Kane and his surviving companions on board. About seven o'clock in the evening those vessels reached town, and the long absent navigators are again safe with their families.

This gratifying intelligence was the more acceptable, in view of the approaching winter and the many probabilities that Dr. Kane and his exploring party had fallen or would fall victims to their temerity in braving the terrors of the frozen zone in search of Sir John Frank lin or some remains of his ill fated adventure. In fact, from the adventurous courage and persevering spirit of Dr. Kaze, and from his volunteering as the commander of this second New York expedition in search of Captain Franklin, after his severe experience with the first, under the gallant Lieutenant De Haven, the general impression was that Kane would and out Franklin or his remains, or get something definite of his fate, or perish in the attempt. Hence the universal pleasure with which the news brought by the Union was received yesterday throughout this commu-

nity.
On the first page of this paper our readers will find all the information that we have been enabled to gather upon the subject, up to the hour of our going to press. We also give in this connection a synopsis of the numerous British and other expeditions sent out in search of the Northwest passage, from the first, under Cortereal, in 1500, and the second, under Captain Willoughby, in 1553, (sixty-seven years before the landing of the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock, and fiftyfour years anterior to the landing at Jamestown.) down to this last expedition of ours in search of Sir John Franklin. It was reserved for Captain McClure, of the British service, to settle this problem of three hundred years of calculations, theories, explanations and expenditures, in absolutely achieving this Northwest passage from the Pacific through to the Atlantic ocean within the past year. But in this achievement Captain McClure has fully confirmed the hard experience of all his process sors of three centuries, in his verdict that this Northwest passage, for all the uses of commerce or maritime communication, is good for no-thing. He and the companions of his expedition, on land and water, have received their reward of ten thousand pounds from the British government for their success; but beyond this, and the settlement of a geographical doubt, this fearful ice-bound outlet from sea to sea is, and will continue to be, as useless to the world as it was three hundred years ago. The American Arctic expedition of 1850, (the

Advance and the Rescue, Lieut. De Haven,) for which the country is mainly indebted to the liberal response of our fellow-citizen, Henry Grinnell, to the touching appeals of Lady Franklin; and the second adventure of Dr. Kane, of 1853, in the Advance, (under the auspices of the government and Grinnell and Peabody,) were not for the purpose of solving this problem of the Northwest passage. Their single object was the rescue or the discovery of the fate of Sir John Franklin, of whom, since 1845, when he "entered the pack," no tidings had been received. And so, this last adventure of Lieut. Hartstein of 1855, was for the relief and the rescue of Dr. Kane. But though the ends of humanity were the objects of all these expeditions, they have contributed and will contribute to science a highly creditable addition to the general stock of knowledge acquired of the Arctic regions, from the first adventure of Willoughby to the present day. And while De Haven, Kane and Hartstein have thus served the common interests of mankind in the Arctic zone, Captain Wilkes has placed upo the page of history, in the name of the United States, the discovery of the Antarctic continent. So that though last we are not the least in our voyages of discovery to the ends of the

From his successful voyage we welcome Lieut. Hartstein, and from his hazardous second expedition among the icebergs and the long unearthly nights and rigid winters of the Arctic circle, we welcome our intrepid Kane. Long life to him and his companions.

NEWSPAPER CUNNING .- The devices of some of our young neighbors to get a notice from the HERALD are occasionally very amusing. On Tuesday, we published Commodore Stewart's protest against the proceedings of the Naval Board of 1846. We headed it as follows:-

The Naval Board—Protest of "Old Ironsides"—Solemn declaration and protest of Commisdore Stewart, against the proceedings of a Board of Naval Officers assembled at Washington, on July 21, 1846.

-And the protest began in these words:-The Hon. Secretary of the Navy, in a communication to me, dated July 11, 1848, directed me to repair to Wash-ington, "to enable the department to avail itself of the advice of officers of experience."

A small cotemporary of ours, who is more remarkable for windy articles than enterprise. alludes to the publication, and informs its readers that the document

-was a very harmless letter written by Commodore Stewart nine years ago, in reference to a Naval Board of Inquiry, of which he was the presiding officer, but which the HERALD has very adulty supposed to refer to the action of the Naval Retiring Board, which concluded its business

What cunning rogues they are, to be sure, in that establishment on the corner! How they must have chuckled as they thought of the first rate advertisement which they would get from the HERALD in return for their playful little falsehood! Men that could devise such a sharp dodge as this are sure to succeed, no matter how people might despise them.

THE SCARLET LETTER-A NEW REVELATION. We had all along supposed that the famous free soil scarlet letter of Gen. Pierce, written to Mr. John Cochrane, in 1848, in support of the Van Buren Buffalo movement, was safely stowed away in the breeches pocket of the aforesaid Mr. Cochrane. But, according to the statements of Gen. Nye, in his free soil speech at the Tabernacle the other evening, that letter is in the custody of Mr. Benjamin F. Hallett, of Boston. Wonder if it is. Let Mr. Greene. of the Boston Post, inquire.

"Another Deserter Gone."-With this caption the Washington Union excommunicates the Albany Atlas from the democratic party. He talked too loud about Mr. Pierce and the nigger question. Tender subject that, when you touch our soft shell President. Let the Evening Post beware. The censor is abroad. Keep a weather eye open Mr. Cochrane.

OUR MINISTER AT PARIS AND THE LATE TE DEUM-AN EXPLANATION WANTED .- The Cabine organ at Washington is not prepared to believe that Mr. Mason, our Minister at Par's, attended the late to deum at Notre Dame, in honor of the fall of Sebastopol; and if he was there, the organ calls for an explanation. We think we have already explained. Mr. Mason was there, and went to see the show. His curiosity overcame his diplomacy. That was all. He must be excused.

SOLD FOR CASH .- It is said now that principle had very little to do with the desertion of the soft skell St. Lawrence Democrat to the black republicans. A letter writer in the Albany Allas charges that it was Preston King's money that did the business. Are there any more in the market?

DOES HE DRINK ?- After what transpired at the State Temperance Utica Convention the other day, notwithstanding they accepted Abijah Mann, with the other abolition fusion nominees, the question still recurs, does he drink?

THE LATEST NEWS

BY MAGNETIC AND PRINTING TELEGRAPHS.

From Washington.

REJOICINGS OVER THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION—
RECALL OF MR. MASON, ETC.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11, 1855.

The cabinet met again to-day, but little busin morratic vistory in the Keystone State. The President gave a dinner late this evening to a number of his Penn-sylvania friends who arrived here this morning, among

whom was Judge Lewis.

I was informed this evening that Mr. Mason, our Minister to France, will be recalled, unless he can clear up satisfactorily to the State Department his attendance, in representative capacity, at the late The Deum at Notre Dame, in Paris, in honor of the fall of Sebastopol. Marcy has long wished for some pretext for recalling Mr. Mason,

and it is believed that this will be sufficient. and it is believed that this will be sufficient.

Another letter appears in to-day's Union from Forney, dated Philadelphia, in which he lauds Pierce and the administration, and intimates that if the conservative whigs who voted with democrats will remain with that party

the administration will take care of them. Senator Thompson, of New Jersey; Judge Lewis and Hon. J. H. Campbell, of Pennsylvania, arrived to-day,

and are stopping at Guy's National.

It is not true that a government messenger has been despatched to Denmark with despatches for our representative there, directing him to enter into negotiations anew in regard to the Sound dues. The administration maintains its original position. Neither is it true that Mr. Buchanan has been instructed to request the recall

of Mr. Crampton.

The President has appointed James Winter, of New York, U. S. Consul at Turks Island.

> The State Elections. PENNSYLVANIA.

Fulton county gives 200 democratic majority.

In Bedford county the vote is close, but there is: small fusion majority.

оню. Returns reported from 52 counties show Chase's ma jority about 9,700. There are 37 counties still to be hear from, which will probably increase it from three to four

State Politics.

SYRACUSE, Oct. 10, 1855.

A convention of the Choctaws, or Seward Know
Nothings, was in session here to-day. The proceedings
were private, but it is understood all the difficulties heretofore existing between that body and the Know Some things were reconciled, and a fusion of the two parties is

The Mass Liquor Meeting at Syracu

SYRAGUSE, Oct. 11, 1855.

The mass liquor meeting, intended to be held at Wiet ing Hall, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, was a failure. Many stayed over to attend the meeting, but fearing that non would take place, and the weather threatening rain, left for home at noon. Afterwards handbills were posted about the city announcing that the Rev. Mr. Lovejoy, o Massachusetts, would address a meeting at the City Hal at 7 o'clock. At that hour great bonfires were lighted in front of the City Hall, but miled to draw any great number of people out. A small procession then paraded the streets, firing cannon till 9 P. M. Meanwhile the City Hall had not been lighted, and it was ascertained that the Mayor had refused the hall for the meeting. Some two hundred persons congregated at the Syracuse House, but Mr. Lovejoy preferred not to speak under the circumstances, when the crowd dispersed.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11, 1855 The yellow fever has nearly disappeared from Norfolk

The Rev. Francis Devlin, pastor of the Romon Cataolic church, Portsmouth, is dead

> State Fairs. CONNECTICUT.

HARTFORD, Oct. 11, 1855. Our State Fair, which closes to-morrow, has been one of the most successful ever held in New England. The display in every department has been excellent—in cattle and horses very fine. The visiters to-day are estimated at \$20,000. The receipts have been over \$5,000.

ILLINOIS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 11, 1855. About 50,000 strangers, from different parts of the State, are here in attendance upon the State Fair. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher delivered a lecture last evening before an immense audience. Senator Trumbull is announced to speak to-night.

The Suspected Murder at New Haven. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 11, 1855.

Randolph, the husband of the woman whose remains were found in this city yesterday, and who is suspected of the deed, has been arrested 10 miles from Waterbury. He was secreted in a loft, and manifested some trepida-tion at being confronted with his brother-in-law. He is now safe in our jail.

Heavy Freshets in Wisconsin. Cincago, Oct. 11, 1855.

Accounts from Northern Wisconsin, in the vicinity of Lake Winnebago and Fox river, state that tremendous inundations have taken place, caused by late sever storms. Thousands of tons of hay, and large quantit of grain, have been swept off. Apprehensions are felt the safety of the whole mill property of that section.

Fatal Accident.

LOCKFORT, Oct. 11, 1855.

A young lad named Richard Blackley, fourteen years of age, was killed in Spalding's mill this afternoon, by being caught in the machinery. Marine Disaster.

CHARLESTON, Oct. 10, 1855.

The schooner Mary E. Hovey, from New York for Georgetown, went ashore on Georgetown bar on the even ing of the 8th inst. Sale of the Ship Cynthin. Bosron, Oct. 11, 1855.
The ship Cynthia, of Mobile, was sold to-day for \$18,000

cash, to Messrs. S. H. Simpson & Sons, of New York.

Cash, to Messes, S. H. Simpson & Sons, of New York.

Markets.

PHILADELPHA STOCK BOARD.

PHILADELPHA STOCK BOARD.

PHILADELPHA Oct. 11, 1855.

Stocks steady. Pennsylvania State fives, \$1: Reading, 47 ½; Long Island, 15 ½; Morris Canal, 14 ½; Pennsylvania Baltroad, 45 ½.

RALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET.

At the cattle market, to-day, there was a large supply of beeves, and prices declined 50c, per hundred be. Thirteen hundred heads were offered, of which eleven hundred heads were offered, of which eleven hundred were sold at \$6 a 38 25 net. Hogs scarce and in demand—Sales at \$8 75 a \$9.

Carrington, Oct. 10, 1855.

demand—Sales at \$8.75 a \$9.

Charliston, Oct. 10, 1855.
Sales of 1,850 bales of cotton were made to-day prior to the receipt of the Canada's news. After the publication of the news prices declined fully 1/c, per lb.

Ratificate, Oct. 11, 1855.

( ur flour market is excited, and prices have advanced 12 1/c, a 2/c, per bbl. Sales 6,000 bbls. Howard street and Offic city, at \$8.75. Wheat is Sc. a 4c, better, Sales 50,000 bushels.

Discremental Street, Sales Soc. 1 4c. better. Sales Soc. 1 4c. better. Sales Soc. bils. Sales 22,000 burbels barley at \$1.51 for two rowed, on the track, and \$1.54 for four rowed, including 10,000 bushels four rowed on private terms. Corn—Sales 11,300 bushels Western mixed at 10c.

The Native American Colored Opera.

BOIBEES D'APRIQUE AT BUCKLEY'S AND WOOD'S MINSTRELS—PLANTATION MELODIES AT TWO SHILLINGS BETTER THAN ITALIAN AIRS FOR TWO
POLLARS—HOW BUCKLEY'S MINSTRELS HAD TO
SWIM DE MULEE—R. B. BUCKLEY AS A COMBDIAN—
DONIZETTI DONE IN BLACK—REPINEMENT IN NEGRO
LITERATURE—MR. WOOD'S NEW HALL—SOMETHING
NICE FOR THE LADIES—MR. WOOD'S COMPANY—
GEORGE CHRISTY—HOW IT PAYS, ETC., ETC.
The numerous attempts which have been made to establish the Italian Opera in this cut as permanent

tablish the Italian Opera in this city as a permanent institution having failed utterly, a great many people institution having failed utterly, a great many people have been led to believe that there was no musical take among our people. That this is altogether an erroneous, impression there can be but little doubt; we desire, how ever, to prove its utter fallacy, by directing public attention to two establishments where the native American, Opera, refined, elaborated, and highly colored, is given right after night to the gratification of the public and the profit of the managers, who have ne quarrels with their artists—no squabbles with the newspapers—and who are thus aved from the trouble and expense of libel suits, and saved from the trouble and expense of libel suits, and other legal and illegal 'luxurles in which the more egotis-tic but less able empresarios of the Italian Opera in-

We are very well aware that institution people their aristocratic neses at the African Opera, and call it a "perverted taste" for music which gives it the wide spread popularity which it enjoys. To such ladies and gentlemen we would say that music is the expression of gentlemen we would say that music is the expression of melody, and in whatever state the art may exist, a love for it cannot be called a perverted taste. If the people prefer simple ballads and sparkling choruses to the highly wrought effects of the Italian masters, and the grand but rather slow combinations of the German schools, it is not because they cannot appreciate high art, but it is because they prefer to hear that which pleases the fancy and touches the which is impossible, under existing circumstances. That is, they prefer to go to Wood's or Buckley's, where things are well managed—where the prima donna never throws up her part—where the tenor never has a cold, or goes out to dinner and drinks too much wine—where no apologies for sudden attacks of "fever" are ever made—than to undertake the perilous journey to Fourteenth street, and run the risk of all the disagreeable contretemps which seem to be a necessity of the Opera, except when it is directed by the able and severe rule of a Wikoff. Then there are no oyster house critics at the Colored Opera; no solemn circle of gentlemen who come in on the free list, and always grumble louder than the people that pay—no extra expenses for gloves, carriage hire or a lorgaette. Two shillings for your ticket and one for a stage is the entire charge for this pleasant interview with the Sable charge for this pleasant interview with the Sable

may say a few words.

In Broadway, a few doors above Spring street, the In Broadway, a few doors above Spring street, the evening promenader will notice a profusion of gaslights, and a highly ornamented corridor leading to Chinese Hall, which has been occupied by the Messrs. Buckley during the past three years as an opera house. They have made various alterations and improvements, and the place has now the air of a pretty and comfortable theatre, and is duly licensed as such. There was a short summer recess here, and the place was put in first rate order for the winter, while the company was gaining laurels and dollars in Albany, Boston, and
other provincial towns. We find now a fine
parquette and a spacious gallery thrown open to the public at the uniform charge of twenty-five cents, with the front seats reserved for ladies. Nightly one may see the prettiest women in town here or at Wood's.

The audience is purely an American one, nicely dressed,
quiet, polite, and often quite fashionable. The stage is
amply large enough for the purposes for which it is used.

The scenery is all new and done by the best artists at the regular theatres. The landscapes are much finer than those at Fourteenth street, where the water and sky are of the same color, with a shade resembling the blue

are or the same color, with a shade resembling the blue tinge peculiar to Orange county milk, from—the street. There is asmall but effective orchestra. The proscenium is prettily decorated, and there is a light, cheerful air about the entire place which is quite taking.

The performance is to commence, and the neat drop curtain is raised, displaying seven or eight colored generatement in full evening costume. In addition to the contlemen in full evening costume. In addition to the con-ventional "banjo" and "bones," there are several vio-

PROGRAMME.

Overture... Buckley's Serenaders
Operatic Chorus, the "Chough and Crow,"
from the opera of "Guy Mannering"... Company
I wish I was in Old Virginia... R. Bishop Buckley
Broadway Song—new—with a description
of Broadway seenes... G. S. Buckley
Old Friends and Old Times, new, composed by W. Percival
Bone Solo... G. S. Buckley
Never More, Clara Dear... G. Simpson
Mocking Bird Song... G. S. Buckley
Buckley's Sleigh Song... Company
FART II.—VARISTY.
Eallad... Simpson

Baland PART II —VARIETY Simpson Plantation Dance R. Carroll Banjo Solo G. S. Buckley Solo on a one string Chinese fiddle R. Bishop Buckley Violin Solo, the Bird solo with the new burlesque on the DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT.

In two acts.

Marie Miss Millen Fonto G. S. Buckley Suplice R. Buckley Suplice W. Percival Marchioness W. Percival Marchioness J. Mullen Corporal Corporal C. C. Howard Corporal C. Howa
Soldiers, Peasants, &c. Compai
The "Chough and Crow," Bishop's glee and chorus,

given last night, the time being well taken, and the several parts correctly sung. Some of the Italian chorus masters should visit Buckley's, and hear how effective a small number of good voices can be made with proper training. The programme is not confined altogether to the melodies peculiar to the negro race. In fact, the old plantation melodies, such as this extract,

plantation melodies, such as this extract,

De ladies in de parlor,

Hey, come a rollin' down—

A drinking tea and coffee;

Good morning, ladies all,

have nearly been refined out of existence. The more

popular ballads are sentimental. Such an one is "Neve ore, Clara Dear," which was expressively rendered by Mr. Simpson, who has a light tenor voice of pure sympathetic quality, and quite enough timbre for this style of music. The song is a lament of some colored person who has lost his Clara, and who is joined by his brethren in

the refrain:—
Never more, Clara dear,
Shall my souge at evening greet your ear. The concluding verse is rather good than otherwise: 'Tis thus the darkies fondly rave, Whose love extends beyond the grave; Whose love extends beyond the grave; And where the lost ones calmly sleep. The faithful lovers come to weep; And nightly there 'midst streaming eyes, Such mournful strains as these arise.

"Fondly rave" is very expressive, though hardly

Mr. G. S. Buckley gives a Broadway song, which is full of local hits, and to which new verses are added ever night. Mr. Buckley is the prime tenere of the troup He is a well educated artist, and sings with much tast and expression. His upper notes are clear, but lac volume, and he is sometimes careless in intonation volume, and he is sometimes careless in intonation.

"Old Friends and Old Times," a very pretty ballad, is sung by Mr. Percival, the barttone. Mr. Percival is a capital artist, and has a full, round barttone voice, which he uses with skill. His rendering of "As I view now these scenes so charming," in the "Somnambula" burlesque, was excellent. In the second part we have a violin solo by Mr. F. Buckley, who is fit take rank with the best performers on that much abused instrument. The opera burlesque closed the entertain-ment. Donizetti in black is really something new, and a daring achievement, with the sourceair of Alboni, Sonta and Anna Thillon fresh in the public mind, but the Buck leys have been successful in it. Miss Millen, the prime denna, was quite clever as the vivandiers, but should try to be more spirited. Her voice is a mezzo soprano, trai ed up to a range of two octaves. She sings correctly, but without much expression, and never indulges in extra neous ornament. Mr. Percival, in the old colored ser geant, was very good; and Mr. R. B. Buckley made a great deal of fun in the part of Hortensius. Mr. Buckley is the buffo parlante of this troupe, and is one of the best come dlans we have ever seen. He is, like the race which he typifies, more humorous than witty, but his humor, though broad, is never vulgar. He is funny withou seeming to try to be so. In the "Daughter of the Regi ment," at Buckley's, we find all the best of the music preserved; the words are not much altered, but the inc lents are indicrously burlesqued. The choruses and t concerted music were given carefully, correctly and efectively. The drill of the "Twenty-third" was a capita

We append a few specimens of comic songs. Sally Snow is the wife of a colored person; she has rur Sally show as the wife of a confree person; she has ran away, much to the satisfaction of her lord, who says:—

She use to drink de real gin-sling,
And smoke de best Varginni,
White I sat by de fire, and darsn't speak,
Just like a picaninni, De a farewell, farewell,
Farewell, Sally Snow;
So take care ob yourself, my dear,
For de sake of poor Sambo.
Cow boy on middle e' island,
Ho! melecty, ho!
Cow boy on middle e' island,
Ho! melecty, ho!

Missis cat de green persimmon, Ho! melecty, ho! [Repeat.] Mouf all drawd up in a pucker, Ho! melecty, bo! [Repeat.]

Staif so till she went to supper,
Staif so till she went to supper,
Ho! melecty, ho! [Repeat.]
The last is a regular plantation song.
The Buckley Minstrols have been organised thirteen
years. They have visited all parts of the United States, and have given concerts in London. They also went to California in 1852, and gave concerts at the mines, at three dollars a ticket. From the mines, as we are informed in their official biography, they were obliged to "swim their mules most of the way back to San Fran-cisco," which must have been distressing—to the mules.

popular operas. Coming down Broadway from Buckley's, between Grand

and Howard streets, we are dazzled with a blaze of light in front of Wood's new hall, and, therefore, step in.

Wood's Minstrels have been organized three or four years. Mr. Wood does not minister on the altar of the Muses, but attends to the finances. The old hall was destroyed by fire in December last, and the new establishment has been open to the public ten nights. The entrance is by a spacious corridor leading from Broadway. On the right is a ladles' dressing soom, fitted and furnished in most luxurious style, with toilette appliances, useful in cases of sudden illness or fainting, to which lat-ter disability the belle sex is often subject, where there is a large crowd to see them do it gracefully. The hall has a large parquette and spacious galleries. By severe packing and jamming, it will hold sixteen hundred persons. The seats are so arranged that a good view can be had from all parts of the house. There are can be had from all parts of the house. There are two elegant and spacious private boxes on each side of the proscenium. These, as well as the ladies' dressing room, are glorious in rosewood, brecatel, Brussels and lace. The stage is twenty five feet in depth and thirty in width; there is an orchestra and all the appliances of a regular theatre. The act drop represents allegorically the power of music, and is very well executed. The house is wel ventilated, and has spacious aisles and lobbies. The en-The celling is frescoed and the front of the gallery is neatly decorated. There is a profusion of mirrors and lights, and everything combined to make this a little jewel of a house.

The entertainment varies somewhat from Buckley's

but resembles it in its general features. The following the programme for last evening:-

PROGRAMME.

Overture.
Opening Chorus, "Enchantress",
Jenny with the Light Brown Hair.
Nancy Till.
Geor
Styrian National Song. Banjo Solo—Shanghai Hen. T. Vaughn
El Jaleo de Xeres, a la Ciocca. M. Lewis.
Ballad—Woodman's Reply. C. Henry.
The Explark a la Louisa Pyne. M. Zorer.
Ethiopian Fling. Master Eugene.
Banjo Sorg. T. Vaughn.
Comic Duet. Vaughn and George Christy.
When Shall We Three Meet Again?, Bowers, Vaugha and
G. Christy.

THE PROMENADE OF MISS BLOOMER.
Miss Fanny Bloomer. M. Lewis.

THE PROMENADE OF MISS BLOOMER.

Miss Fanny Bloomer. M. Lewis.
Alfred Casar George Christy.

GRAND RAILROAD EXPLOSION.

Conductor of Train. George Christy.
Solo—Boehm Flute. E. Hasiam.

To conclude with the new adaptation of
WANTED, 1,000 MILLINERS FOR HAYTI.

Tom Clark George Christy.

Bill Williams. E. Bowers.
Old Johnson, the Steward. M. Campbell.

Miss Sally Smith, with a delicate appetite. Mast. Eugene.
Linah Thompson, the youngest apprentice. M. Lewis.

Ann Lee. T. Vaughn.

Charlotte Jones C. Henry.

Admission. Lee favorite farce of the 'Pleasant Neighbor,' also, a new piece, just received from London, entitled "How Stout You're Getting,' in rehearsal.

Curtain raises at half-past seven o'clock.

The artists number some twelve or fifteen, and are all

The artists number some twelve or fifteen, and are all good. The tenors are Messrs. Herman and Henry, who give full expression to the sentimental ballads. Mr. Bowers is a good bass singer, and Mr. Griffin an excellent baritone. Mr. George Christy is the buffo parlante, and is also a good singer. Mr. Christy is quite equal to any

is also a good singer. Mr. Christy is quite equal to any of the first rate comedians, in his way, and is the beau ideal of the sharp, witty Southern negro, who is wise in his own conceit, and loves to use hig words without understanding their meaning or being properly instructed in their pronunciation. In telling a story he is inimitable. In fact, there is much more in his way of telling a joke than in the joke itself. In consequence of this circumstance, his imitators are always ingloriously crushed by the genius of the great original.

Mr. Wood has some clever dancers in his troupe, and Master Eurene is very elever in this way. This young

Master Eugene is very clever in this way. This young man has also a high, flexible tenor voice and a great deal of facility in the use of the falsetto. His imitation of a song by a peripatetic female Tuetonic artist on the hand coran is vecadinale. to particularize other salient points in the programme, and close with some specimens of ballads pe

In "Nancy Till," the colored lover is supposed to have been engaged in serenading his mistress; she does not, however, appear, and he closes with the following ad-

Farewell, love, I must away, I've along way to travel before the break of day; But the next time I come be ready, love, to go, A sailing on the banks of the Ohio.

Choice.

Come love, come, the boat lies low;
She lies high and dry on the Ohio;
Come love, come; wan't you go along with me?
Pil take you down to Tennessee.

Mr. Christy also sings a popular ballad earnestly re questing some unknown person to "wait for the wagon," as a necessary prelude to taking a ride. It is decidedly Auber-ish in its light and graceful movement, and is great favorite in the Fifth avenue soirées musicales.
"Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair," the principa

repeated with the lague frown that, the principal tener song in the above programme, is decidedly not a negro melody. It is a delicate romanza, wherein the gentle tener laments long for "Jeannie with the day-dawn smile," who seems to have been too good for this mundane sphere, and to have died out suddenly. The mus is very clever, but the least said about the words the bet ter for the poet. But the music is the thing to be looke. to chiefly,

The native American comic opera pays, Since Mr. Wood

opened his new hall the receipts have averaged \$350 per night, which is more than one hundred per cent profit. Buckley's will hold twelve hundred persons, and is almost always crowded. Mr. Edward P. Christy, the pic neer in this style of opera, has retired upon an amplfortune, with all pleasant things about him-Such as love, honor, obedience, Troops of friends.

There things show that the American people will sur port an opera of their own, even if it is colored. Whe they get a good white opera, at a fair price, they will support that, too, vide the success of Miss Louisa Pyne and her condjutors. So, in the face of all these facts,

on't let anybody say we are not a musical people. THE DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT AT BURTON'S .- MISS Rosalie Durand, who is termed "The American Prime Donna " in the bills, made her debut last evening as Marie, and received the applause of a respectable audi ence, who seemed somewhat astenished at the superior way in which Manager Burton placed this well known opera on the stage. The scenery was new-so were the dresses, good and appropriate. "The Regiment" never looked so well in New York, and sung in excellent time and tune. The lady's voice charmed the musical dilet tanti, who mustered in strong numbers. She was called out at the end of the first act, and received the same compliment at the termination of the opera. The music lesson and saint were encored, amid a shower of bouquets in short, the performance created a sensation, and Mishosalle may be reckoned as a fixed success. She wil prove a trump card in the musical comedies and bur-lesques which Mr. Burton intends to produce. "John of Paris" is underlined, with the mauager, Miss Rosalie Durand and other favorites, in the cast

"MRS. JOHNSON" AND THE FREMONT FAMILY.-We are re quested to state that all the stories in relation to an affair alleged to have taken place at Panama, several year ago, between a Mrs. Johnson and the Fremont family are untrue in every particular. The reports originate in a Newburyport (Mass.) paper.

A man named Doran, a day policeman in Cincinnati, was shot and killed, in an affray in that city, by Luc no Coffen, on the night of the 8th inst.

Court Calendar—This Day. 76. 74, 76, 77, 78

BUPLESS COURT—CITCUIS.—Nos. 195644, 348, 1679, 404, 156435, 1647, 19. 0, 1619, 313, 1779, 903, 1890, 790, 1536, 1608, 1665, 1942, 423, 1780, 2128, 1525, 1635, 1218, 2152, 19. 0, 547, 2056, 631, 1595, 1595, 2123, STYREAN COURT—Special Term.—Nos. 225, 30, 32, 41, 90, 91, 136, 161, 179, 1735, 177.

COMMON PLESS—Part 1.—Nos. 1186, 1188, 1174, 1207 te. 1218. Part 2.—1197, 1199, 1901, 1202, 1203, 1206, 1014, 1219 to 1223, 793, 1028, 1029, 1122.

STYREMON COURT.—Nos. 1053, 320, 336, 179, 180, 481, 484, 488, 112, 492, 494, 409, 407, 408, 500, 504, 500, 508 to 512, 514, 515, 518, 523 to 557, 223, 183.

Caution to Western Merchants.—
In order to protect myself against fraud, and the public against danterons impositions, I deem it necessary to state that imitations of my schedam aromatic schnapps are abroad, and to warm all who use it, and physicians who prescribe to their patients, against these deleterious and dangerous prepara-

Native Wines.—Park's Sparkling Catawba, the real of French champagne, being more rich and fruty in flavor, and in overy respect the most delicious wine in either hemisphere. Still, or dry Catawba, superior to German bock, sold by dozen or single bottle, by BARNES & PARK, 304 Broadway, corner of Duane street.

Banta's Beaver and Felt Hats, for Children. surpass everything heretofore exhibited in that line. Now an beautiful colors, tasty and coasty frimmings, and a great variety of styles to meet the different ages, have made his place that would be all who have wanted to purchase. Call and in spect them, at 105 Canal street, corner of Wooster.

Popularity of Genin's Excelsior.—This superb novely in soft hats is having a "run" unprecedented in the annals of the trade. It has been adopted by the business community and in fact by all classes, as the leading undress hat of the season. Its rich, deep and beautiful claret brown int, which is as clear as that of the "dahlia" of similar hue, excites universal admiration. The shape, too, is eminently becoming. Attempts at intustion have been made, but they have failed. No other manufacturer has succeeded in producing the color.

GENIN, 214 Broadway, opposite St. Paul's Church.

A Head, Two Necks and a Shoulder,—For the benefit of Southerners and strangers, KNOX has opened his new importations of furs in advance of the season, and he can show his customers an assortment of rich furs. Ladies, and gentlemen's fur gauntiets, &c., especially cheap. KNOX's store is at No. 212 Broad way, corner of Fullon street, and 533

Broadway.

Fall, 1855.—Evans' Clothing Warehouse,
Nos 6 6and 68 Fniton streat.—Fine and extra fine frock and
fress coats, 28 to \$10; superfine black doeskin pants, \$7; inferior grades do., \$2 to \$6; splendid business coats, \$5; beaver,
plot, fine cloth and other overcoats, \$4 to \$20; silk, volvet, cassimere and other vests, \$1 to \$6. Furnishing goods of all descriptions, at wholesale prices.

The Boarders at the St. Nicholas, Metro politan, and all large hotels, concede that DRUMGOLD at PROCH, 126 Fulton street, show up the finest and bandsomes stock of clothing to be found in the city.

A Con.-One of the Members of Christy & Wood's Band of Minstrels came near getting off the following conundrum the other night:—Fearing an explosion, disastrous to buttons and button holes generally, he enquired:—Why is SMITH & BROTHERE's store, 140 Fullon street, unlike a law court? Because suits are made there which benefit, instead of injuring, those who apply for them. Splendid fall stock of goods on hand, new and stylish. The rule at this store is "one price and no abatement." It is a Maxim in Mathematics that from

single example a 'housand facts may be inferred. Take, for example, a single set of GREEN'S shirts; if they fit a thousand sets will fit; if they are punctually delivered, it will be the same with all articles from his store, No. 1 Astor House. And it is so. Goodycar's Patent India Rubber Overshoes, coats, capes, leggings, overalls, &c., both light and heavy, every description, suitable both for the city and country trade. Very handsome and light cambric and alpaes coats, capes and Tal-mas. HENRY DAVENPORT, 206 Broadway.

Auction Dry Goods.—Great Bargains.—
E. H. LEADBEATER & CO., 347 Broadway, will offer today some large lots of eigent dress site, from 5s. to \$4 per
yard. 3,000 yards of rich delaunes, cashmere and merinces, placit
cashmeres, shawls, embrodieries, \$c.; also, 1,000 pairs of superior kid gloves, at 5s.; 55 dozen ladles ine French isencambric bandserchiefs, at 2s. 6d. Also linens, blankets, flannels, &c., equally cheap.

of rich lace curtains, received this day from auction, and will be sold at 50 per cept under their usual price. Also 300 pairs, rich Swiss embroidered do, : also 1,000 rich worked collars, at \$1, worth \$2.

E. H. LEADBEATER & CO., 347 Broadway.

Curtain Goods, Satin Delaines, Worster currant coods, Satin Delaines, Worsted dansk, git cornices, window shades, d.c.-KEITY & FER GUSON. 291 Broadway, have just received per steamer a splendid stock of the above goods; some new paterns very beautiful and rich. Also, the largest stock of window shades and other window ornaments in New York. We are prepared to offer inducements to purchasers of the above goods. 291 Broadway.

Kid Gloves.—Kid Gloves.—1.000 Dozen La superior Paris made gloves; 600 dozen gents' do., slight ted on board of ship—all at 5s. per pair, worth 8s. E. H. LEADBEATER & CO., 347 Broadway. Gifts and Presents .- Just Received, and for

sale at reduced prices, the choisest selection of fancy and also every variety of toys, dressed and undresses, games of armsement for children, &c., at ROGERS' fa-tage, 49 Broadway. Carpetings, -Peterson & Humphrey, 379 he following prices:—Velvet carpets, 12s, per yard; rich tapes:

7 do., 8s.; rich Brussels do., 8s. Three-ply, ingrain of
ueth, and all other goods equally low.

PETERSON & HUMPHREY, 379 Broadway.

Great Bargains in Carpetings.—We have sow in store a large stock of fall importations, comprising veient, tapestry, Brussels, three ply and ingrain carpeting, floor ideichis, &c., which we are oftering at very low rates for cash. EMITH & LOUNSBEREY, 456 Broadway, near Grand,

210 Bowery.—Bargains in Velvet Tapestry and Brussels, three ply and ingrain carpets, at HYATPS Carpet Emporium, 210 Bowery. Also, 50,000 yards of ingrain carpeimes, at 2s. éd., 5s., 5s., 6d., 5s. and 5s. Also, olicioths, drug getts, from one to four yards wide; window shades, &c. Wilson's Dandellon Coffee-A Truly Value

ble remedy in all cases of dyspepsia, indigestion, sick head acte, and all billous and liver complaints. Sold by Hegeman Clark & CO., F. V. Rushton, and all respectable druggists in the United States and Canadas. To Strangers Visiting the City.-Meade Brothers' photographs, daguerreodypes and pictures on glass taken daily. Galleries containing 1.000 pictures free to the public. 223 Broadway, four doors above the Astor House.

Anson's Daguerreotypes.—Large size, for fifty cents, colored, and in a nice case; twice the size others take for fifty cents, and, equal to those made elsewhere for g2. ANSON'S, 589 Broadway, opposite Metropolitan Hotel.

A Splendid Exhibition Free to the Public.

—Piease call and see those lovely ambrotypes and photo graphs at the gallery of R. A. LEWIS, 142 Chatham street. Those wishing instructions will make immediate application. Extensive Sale, by Catalogue, will take place this day, at 12 o'clock, at 81 Nassau street. See advertisement signed by TUNIS MORRELL, Autoineer. The public wishing extra and good furniture, mirrors, paintings, &c. will attend. Change the hour to facilitate purchasers from 10%

The most Successful Operation of late has seen the introduction of the new pen and pencit case, (Lownd' patent), made by Will, MART II, 44 Maiden lane. Simple, con renient and durable; it is fast superseding the use of other styles, which may also be found at the same place.

Gayler's Safes -Prices Greatly Reduced to settle the interest of a retiring partner. These reliable safes, with powder proof locks, are for sale at reduced prices, at the only depot, 205 Pearl street, three doors above Marieen lane. Edwards on the Law of Bailments

Redwards on the Law of Hallmants.—Table of contents; Chapter I. Bailments; Chapter 2. Deposits; Chapter 3. Gratinious commissions or mandates; Chapter 4. Gratinious loans; Chapter 5. Piedges or pawns; Chapter 6. Contracts for hire; Chapter 7. Of imikeepers; Chapter 8. Cammon carriers and carriers of passengers. The above chapters are treated very full, making a book of 667 pages. Price 34 50 Just published and for sale by BANKS, GOULD & CO., 156 Nassan street, N. Y., and 476 Broadway, Albany, N. Y. He, ho! the Bedbugs, Oh!-

Lyons' magnetic powder am the sinff.
The bedbugs sure to get enough;
The rats may run, but his pills will fetch 'em,
Before the old traps can ever catch 'em.
LYONS' magnetic powder and pills have a world-wide reputation, and no one should be without a flask or box. Only 25
cents. Depot, 428 Broadway. Whinkers or Mountaches Forced to Grow at weeks, by my onguent, which will not stain or injure the six. \$1 shottle; sent to any part of the country. B. d. GRA-IAM, 565 Broadway; Zelber. 44 South Third street, Philodel.

Tan, Pimplea, Freekles, Eruptions, Saltrheum, erysipelas, tetter, ringworm, and all skin deformities of the state of the s

Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Wiga and Youpcos and pre-minent above all competition. A suite of siegan private rooms for applying his famous are the greatest stand-ard article of its kind throughout the world. His new syle of viga and toupces are perfection itself. Wholesale and resal at ORISTADORO'S, No. 6 Asior House.

Batchelor's Hair Dye, Wigs and Toup The best in the world.—Nine private rooms for applying i rivalled dye. Beware of imitations—they result in rival the largest stock of wigs and houpees in America, who and retail, at BATCHELOR'S, 233 Broadway.

Hill's Justly Famed Infallible Origuent for the growth, preservation and beauty of the hair, removing dandruff, &c. Sold at I larrays street, 45 Nassau street, New York, and at 24 Fullon street, Brooklyn.

Hill's Improved Instantaneous Hair Dye, 4 shillings a box, black or brown; warranted best in use; leaves the hair soft and gossy; no fade. Soid rapplied at it Barcing street, 80 Nassau street, New York, and at 207 Fortog